

MATCHLESS SHAW PIANOS.

STELLE & SEELEY,

134 WYOMING AVE.

PIANOS

FINEST LINE IN THE CITY

FOR THE PRICE.

NEW AND SECOND HAND ALL PRICES ORGANS

A Foe to Dyspepsia

GOOD BREAD

—USE THE—

SNOW WHITE FLOUR

And always have
Good Bread.

MANUFACTURED AND FOR SALE TO
THE TRADE BY

The Weston Mill Co.

BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS!

THE GENUINE POPULAR

Punch Cigars

HAVE THE INITIALS

G. B. & Co.,

Imprinted on Each Cigar.

Garney, Brown & Co. Mfrs.

COURT HOUSE SQUARE.

DR. H. B. WARE

removed to

406 SPRUCE STREET,

back of Dime Bank.

NORTH END BRIEFS

[The North End office of the SCRANTON

TRIBUNE is located at the Lewis Drug Store

and John's Store, Wayne avenue, where sub-

scribers, advertisers and communications

will receive prompt attention.]

Mr. and Mrs. Stanislaus Smith, of Pittston,

paid a visit to their relatives on Wayne

avenue yesterday.

The gathering at St. Mary's hall was

patronized by a large number, notwith-

standing the other flagging attractions.

The little daughter of John Owen, Brick

avenue, who has been seriously ill with

brain fever is improving under the care of

Dr. Dunne.

Seven ladies and gentlemen yesterday

paid compulsory visits to the police sta-

tion owing to the manner in which they

celebrated the ever glorious Fourth.

The ladies of the Ashbury Methodist

Episcopal church celebrated the Fourth at

North Park, and their efforts were duly

appreciated by their numerous friends.

The home of Samuel Lewis ran away

yesterday morning on Wayne avenue and

resulted in great injury to the buggy. Mr.

Lewis gallantly stuck to the runaway and

thereby avoided any more serious acci-

dent.

The festival at the North Main Avenue

Baptist church was a decided success and

the object of the meeting was fully at-

tained and approved of by the large num-

ber who gathered together in the after-

noon and evening.

The Electric Library Social society, of

Providence, held their annual ball at

O'Donnell's hall in celebration of the

Fourth. James Murray acted as master

of ceremonies and music was supplied by

Miss O'Malley. A large number enjoyed a

very pleasant evening.

Mr. Hoyek, gardener for Mrs. Tripp,

granted a small twig upon an apple tree

in the spring of '93 and at the present

time the new graft, although only four inches

in length, bears eleven apples. It is more

singular inasmuch as it is not the bearing

year of the tree from which the graft was

taken. Mr. Hoyek will be pleased to show

it to any horticulturist as it is a very rare

occurrence.

SOUTH SIDE JOTTINGS.

[All advertising matter, news items and new

subscriptions, if left at the following business

places, will be promptly attended to: Zang's

barber shop, Westinghouse store, D. W. Humph-

rey's pharmacy and A. J. Muller's.]

The house of Thomas Kelly was set on

fire by fireworks yesterday morning.

Only slight damage was done.

The Polish children's picnic in the Mes-

sadows yesterday proved an entire success,

and was much enjoyed by the large num-

ber in attendance.

The picnic at Central Park garden last

evening was largely attended. All kinds

of games were indulged in, while the dan-

cing pavilion was crowded throughout the

entire day. Mr. Gelbert scored a financial

success.

The young ladies of St. John's church

are to be congratulated for the efforts

they made at Schimpf's grove yesterday

to amuse and cater to the large crowd

who honored them with their presence.

Throughout the entire day there was not

a dull moment.

July 4 was celebrated in a fitting manner

on this side yesterday. The decorations

were most profuse. The spiffiest cracker,

the loud mouthed cannon, and the sizzling

sky rockets, combined to make the day of

independence one long to be remembered.

There were very few accidents, notwith-

standing the large amount of powder ex-

penditure. The day passed off most enjoy-

ably. It will be remembered with pleasure

by a large number.

International Convention U. S. Chris-

tian Endeavor.

Special tickets at low rate of single fare

for round trip will be on sale by the Le-

high Valley Railroad to Cleveland, O.

These tickets will be sold from all stations,

July 10th-11th, good for return on July 15th.

For full particulars apply to agents, or 309

Lackawanna ave., Scranton, Pa.

CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS

A Number of Persons Injured More or Less
Seriously.

SIDNEY MOORE'S INJURIES

His Bicycle Collided with a Stone
Wagon—Polander Squeezed Be-
tween a Street Car and a Fence.
Henry Welby Injured in Races at
Driving Park—Fires of the Day
Recorded.

Yesterday was prolific of accidents. They occurred in all parts of the city. About 5:30 o'clock yesterday morning an alarm for fire was turned in from box 14 corner Lackawanna avenue and Seventh street. The Nay Ang and Phenix companies responded quickly, and when they reached the bridge on lower Lackawanna avenue the Phenix company was a little in the lead, and as the Nay Ang hose cart went to pass them the wheel of the cart struck the guard rail on the bridge and overturned it.

Driver Eugene Meyer had his shoulder dislocated and Henry Brown (colored) was injured about the hips. Drs. Everhart and Hand were summoned and after treating them sent them to their homes. At the bicycle races at the Driving park in the afternoon an accident befel Sidney Welby, who was racing under the name of Harry Waldner. It was in the first race, the one mile novice, and the racers were coming down the stretch all in a bunch, with the exception of Welby, who was some distance behind. After the men had passed some excitement got on the track and was struck by Welby, who was coming at full speed. Welby was thrown from his wheel and as he fell the handle bar struck him just under the heart.

TAKEN TO THE HOSPITAL. A doctor was called from the grand stand and ordered Welby's removal to the hospital. A report flew like wildfire through the grand stand that he had been seriously injured and could not live an hour, which somewhat dampened the spirits of the spectators. Inquiry was made at the hospital last night and it was learned that he had received no serious injury, but had been badly shaken up. The hospital officials think that he will be all right again in a day or two. He lives with his parents at 329 Birch street, where he will be taken home tomorrow if able to be moved.

Sidney Moore, the 15-year-old son of Mrs. S. H. Moore, of 310 Washington avenue, was injured by coming in contact with a wagon loaded with flagstones. Young Moore was riding a bicycle and tried to pass between the wagon and the curb. The driver crowded him instead of allowing him to pass, and Moore fell against the pavement. His right leg was caught between the upper and lower cross bars of the bicycle. The fall injured his knee and that it swelled to an abnormal size.

The accident occurred near Lorenz & Koempel's drug store, on Washington avenue, and the boy was brought into the store and medical aid summoned. At the latest report he was resting easily.

YAWCUP BADLY SQUEEZED. A Polander named William Yawcup, whose domicile fronts on Lloyd street, was homebound at a early hour yesterday morning. His investment of 5 cents in a journey on the last Providence car and to all obvious appearances laid out a comfortable sum of his cash as an offering at the shrine of Bacchus.

When the car reached the hill near Court street, Yawcup, who had been occupying the side-board of the open car, was squeezed between the side of the car and the fence that borders close to the track. Dr. Kays attended him and found that three of his ribs were fractured.

Thomas Morris Griffiths, son of Mrs. David Griffith, of the Sloan Patch on the West side, was badly burned at an early hour yesterday morning by the explosion of a cannon. His injuries were of a most painful nature. His arm was badly lacerated and his face much burned.

Mr. Hines a Delaware and Hudson ticket agent, and two of his fingers badly lacerated Tuesday night by the explosion of a cannon crack at West Lackawanna and Seventh street.

COLLIDED WITH A HORSE CART.

A collision occurred at 11:30 yesterday between a Dunmore suburban street car and the horse carriage of the Nay Ang hose company at the corner of Spruce street and Franklin avenue. The Nay Ang were responding to the alarm sent in from box 13. The driver of the hose carriage claims that the motorman of the car was to blame, and the motorman charges the driver with being at fault.

At any rate the platform of the car was much damaged and the motorman's arm was sprained, but it did not cause him to quit work. The king bolt, turn table and one shaft of the hose carriage were broken, but the driver escaped injury. The car was in charge of Conductor Miles and Motorman John Siz.

FIRES OF THE DAY.

They K-pt the Firemen Moving in Lively Fashion.

The small boy with his cracker and the boys of larger growth, too, did considerable damage yesterday with their fire crackers and rockets. It was one of the busiest days the firemen have had for years. The firemen were on duty in all hose houses of the city during the day, and their services were frequently needed. Horses were constantly hit with engines and carriages, ready to start at the first stroke of the alarm bell.

The first alarm was sent in at 12:15 yesterday morning and was caused by small blaze in front of Joseph Green's. There was no damage. The second alarm was a false one. Some one mistook smoke issuing from Bartson's blacksmith shop on West Lackawanna avenue for a fire and turned in an alarm from box 14.

CHILDREN BURNED BY POWDER.

At 7:30 a. m. another alarm came in from box 33. It was a house owned by Widow Dora Schmitt on the corner of Hyde Park avenue and Swetland street. Her little 3-year-old son had

procured a piece of lighted punk somewhere and put it in a keg of powder. The little one was terribly burned, as was also a little brother a year or two older. The firemen succeeded in putting out the fire before much damage was done to the house.

The firemen had hardly returned to their homes before an alarm came from box 53. A house owned by Patrick Donnelly, on Prospect street, had caught fire on the roof from a fire cracker. The damage was slight.

At precisely 9:30 o'clock a. m. the court house bell pealed forth an alarm from box 37. A new lot of hay had just been put in the Capouse colliery barn, and spontaneous combustion caused a blaze. The barn was completely destroyed and two mules turned to death while fire others were badly burned and had to be shot. The firemen succeeded, after an hour and a half's hard work, in saving the adjoining property and extinguished the blaze.

Quiet reigned then until 11:30 a. m. when a slight blaze caused by the burning of a lot of rubbish in the rear of 18 Lackawanna avenue called out the department.

WORK OF FIRE CRACKERS.

At 2 o'clock p. m. a roof fire occurred in a house kept by some Hungarian on Emmet street, caused by "barrelless" fire crackers. But little damage resulted.

Box 33 was pulled about 8:30 last evening, but it proved to be a false alarm.

A FLAVOR OF SENTIMENT.

Decorative Touch to the Practical Idea of Womanhood.

"A woman's greatest charms are those least easily analyzed."

"A woman is not truly beautiful until the angel of sorrow has touched her with his wing."

These are two of the innumerable prettily expressed fancies with which the French nation adds a flavor of sentiment to its practical everyday life as it adds a decorative touch to the ubiquitous negligee morning sack by means of a bow of ribbon. We in America have still something to learn from the older countries, although not perhaps on the points upon which we are most willing to receive instruction. We are so scientific and so progressive that we leave no room for sentiment in our life and are in danger of set-

ting down into a sort of highly moral materialism. Sentiment, even if it occasionally degenerates into sentimentality, is a genuine relief from the utilitarianism which is the atmosphere in which we exist as a people. The French are scientific and even more thrifty than ourselves, but they contrive to take life with the bloom on it and make living in some sense an artistic pleasure, whereas half of us live because we must and are constantly conscious of the fact that it is very tedious work indeed. We are inclined to ignore our emotions and afford them no escape valve, so permitting them to concentrate their force until they break out into serious demonstration. Perhaps we shall never improve in that direction, and if so we can only lay it to the climate, which actually leaves the responsibility of our nasal accent and our restlessness.

The climate is just now particularly torrid and suggestive of thin gowns, an illustration of one of which is given. It is of the shade of green called tulle, and the lower skirt is of tulle, accordion plaited. The second one is of crepon to match, cut in a large point back and front and trimmed with a flounce of white point de venise. The Eton jacket has revers of tulle, which part to show a full vest of tulle. The full elbow sleeves are finished with a lace flounce and a band and bow of black satin, and the waist is encircled by a black satin belt.

Fashionable Millinery. Rumor says that bonnets are not worn at all in Paris, but hats of every conceivable color and shape are to be seen everywhere. This announcement comes every year with the first breath of summer, and the present display of milliners' wares seems to give it a semblance of truth. Light colored straws, tulle, lace and leghorn hats, adorned with feathers, flowers and airy tulle bows, have apparently usurped the place of the diminutive bonnet and toque so popular in the early spring. Trimmings have moved out onto the brims, and nearly all of the hats have either a bow of ribbons, a band and buckle or a bunch of flowers underneath the brim. There is a mild revolution in bows, and they no longer appear at the back, but assert themselves in distinct loops which either stand out at the side or erect above the face. Many of the straw hats have a crown of one color and a brim of another.

Shirt Waists.

Comfort and daintiness of white and colored shirt waists cannot be denied, and since their earliest vogue, after improvements in shape and style, nearly all women have come converts to their utility. The new "tailor made" waist has a slightly starched shield front, collar and cuffs, the plain flat shield ornamented with a fine vine embroidery. It comes in pink, cream and blue linen, in single colors, in chambray and gingham and in combination of dainty cotton fabrics, and is to be worn with and without an outside jacket.

Chocolate Caramels.

Put a pound of brown sugar into a saucepan with half a pound of grated chocolate, 2 tablespoonsful of molasses, an ounce of butter, half a cup of milk and a teaspoonful of vanilla; let heat slowly and stir until dissolved; boil until it will harden when dropped in cold water. Take from the fire, turn into a buttered square pan and mark off into squares with a dull knife. Stand in a cold place. When hard, break apart and wrap in waxed paper.

The Penn Avenue Church

and Sunday school will go to Lake Ariel Friday 7:30 p. m. for men, 9 o'clock children, 10 o'clock. Trains leave at 8:30.

NEWS OF WEST SIDE

The Glorious Fourth Celebrated in an Enthusiastic Manner.

WHERE PEOPLE SPENT THE DAY

A Very Large Delegation Visited Lake Winola—West Side Singers Captured All of the Principal Prizes at Lake Ariel—Other Happenings of the Day Across the Lackawanna.

[The West Side office of the SCRANTON TRIBUNE is located at 113 North Main avenue, where subscriptions, advertisements and communications will receive prompt attention.]

The Fourth of July as it was observed on this side yesterday was one long to be remembered. The people were filled with a desire to celebrate the day and an unusually large amount of patriotism was exhibited. All along Main avenue the decorations were very fine. The stores were exquisitely decorated with flags and bunting.

Many private residences along the back avenues were neatly trimmed. At early morn and before the sun was up the small boy was on Gammon's hill with his cannon. The day was spent in various ways. Some preferred the Caledonian games at Laurel Hill park, while hundreds flocked to the Driving park, where the annual meet of the Scranton club was witnessed. The ball cranks saw the locals play.

Every available convenience in the city was hired by those who took more pleasure in the neighborhood lakes, as will be seen by the following who spent the day at Lake Winola: Misses Jennie Becker, of New York, Lou Deppon, Ethel Porter, Margaret Lewis, of the North End; Lia Phillips, Hattie Fellows, Grace Acker, Myrtle Fraunfelder, Louise Davies, Gertrude Lloyd, and A. W. Beers, J. A. Wetling, Walter Jones, David Owens, George Griffiths, Will Griffiths, Latimer Reese, Charles Mansfield, Bert Eynon, Eddie Hughes, Emerson Owen, Walter Neely, Ira J. Price, Will Jones, Robert Beavers, Ray Morgan, John Thomas and Will Reynolds. A most enjoyable day was spent by all. This is only a small amount of the West Siders that went to that beautiful resort, and most of these made the trip in surries. A large number of people visited Lily, Crystal and Mountain lakes.

WEST SIDE PRIZE WINNERS.

Captured Many Dollars at Lake Ariel Yesterday.

The Welsh singers of the West Side carried off most of the important prizes at the Lake Ariel Elatedford yesterday. The grand prize of \$300 was won by Hyde Park Choral society, under the leadership of Daniel Thomas, in rendering "O Father Where Art Thou?" by Handel. The Druid Glee club, under the leadership of Lewis Watkins, came next in competition. It won the male party prize of \$80 for the best rendition of "Comrades in Arms." The tenor solo "How So Far" was won by Edwin Bowen of Bellevue, and William Evans won the baritone solo, "The Torador," by Carman, prize \$10.

LITTLE WEST SIDE NEWS NOTES.

Richard Reese, of Lafayette street, is excavating a foundation for the erection of a double house.

Fred Jones, of Jackson street, will leave tomorrow for Atlantic City, where he will sojourn during the summer months.

Dr. W. A. Paine and family of Washburn street will leave today for Lake Winola where they will spend the summer.

The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad company will pay their employees at the Bellevue, Dodge and Oxford collieries today.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morse, and family, of Jackson street, left yesterday for Cohoes, N. Y. to attend the twenty-fifth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Carpenter, of that place, the latter being a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Morse. Eugene Morse and family of North Hyde Park avenue, will leave for Cohoes tomorrow.

FRENCH BLOUSES.

A Feature of Many of the Summer Dresses.

The Poppy Waist.

French blouses are a feature of summer gowns, whether merely of boating or yachting dresses, or the separate waists of silk or of gauze, or else the more conventional walking dresses of checked wool, when they are usually completed by a little bolero of silk or moire. This blouse, explains Harper's Bazar, is only the familiar French waist that is gathered to a belt in front and back, given a blouse effect by cutting the fronts fuller at the throat and long enough below to allow them to droop an inch or two on the belt. The sides are kept intact, the under arm seams of the outer material being sewed up separately from those of the lining, if there be a lining. French modistes permit the back to droop also, especially on very slender figures, but dressmakers here find it more popular to draw the back quite straight inside the belt.

A street dress of checked tan and cream wool has this full blouse front fastened on the left side and drooping low on the right side under the belt. The blouse blouse drop is given in the back, but is only a short and scant puff of the checked wool set above the belt, as the upper part of the bodice covered with a little bolero of black moire. The fronts of the small jacket, of course, do not meet and are ornamented with rolled revers of the moire covered with white guipure. The sleeves are large pignots, and the skirt has narrow bias folds of moire for trimming.

The poppy waist is a name for another charming manifestation of the French blouse, a waist to wear in the afternoon or at the theater with any pretty skirt of light silk, white or black. It is a glowing mass of color, and each sleeve, with its several doubled ruffles around the arm, represents a huge poppy. It is made of red gaufered gauze in lengthwise shirred tucks, three in a cluster, having a puff between, and droops low on the pointed tulle belt in front and back alike. Very light green gauze, rose colors and chrysanthemum yellows also make flowerlike blouses of this kind. Outing dresses have the most pronounced of all French blouses.

Simplest gowns of pale blue galatea cotton have a yoke blouse waist, the front drooping after the French model, and the entire gown, waist and skirt trimmed around with stripes of white piglet edged on each side with black braid.

FROM 6 to 8 each evening, visitors will be shown Woodlawn Park lots.

TO INTEREST D. L. & W. MEN.

Will Be Asked to Assist the Strikers in the West.

An effort is being made to drag the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad company into the great railroad strike that is now playing such havoc with all business interests throughout the west.

Yesterday a committee representing the American Railway union passed through this city for New York with a view to interesting the employees of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company in the warfare against the Pullman company.

If the committee is successful in its mission a request will then be made to the officers of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western asking that Pullman coaches be dropped from its trains.

Within twenty-four hours it will be known if the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western employees favor joining hands with their brethren in the west. A THUNDER reporter last evening interviewed a number of the men employed by the above company, but